

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLIV HARTFORD, CONN., NOVEMBER 8, 1946 Number 6

SOPH HOP TONIGHT HIGHLIGHTS WEEKEND

Trinity vs. Norwich In Final Home Game

Rested for the homestretch drive, Trinity's Blue and Gold football forces tangle with luckless Norwich at Trinity Field tomorrow before an expected capacity throng of Soph Hop revellers. The kick-off is slated for two o'clock.

The visitors have failed to register a point, much less win a game in six previous starts, their last defeat being at the hands of Middlebury, a Trinity victim. The Horsemen have been dogged by bad luck all season, losing two first line operatives through studies, and two more through injuries. Thus, Trinity should rule a prohibitive favorite, although the present season has exhibited an amazing disregard for pre-game prognostications.

Norwich, coached by a former Princeton All-America tackle, Stan Keck, will throw all caution to the winds for this is its climactic game and the Maroons will be fighting to salvage something from their most disastrous season in history. Operating from a T, the visitors are light, scrappy, and dangerous. With only four returning lettermen they took on a tough schedule, and despite the six losses, none of the scores was lopsided.

Brightest star on the Norwich roster is Chris "Zipper" Zoukis, 165, a chunky, elusive halfback. He did not appear against Middlebury, however, and it cannot be ascertained whether he will be available for duty tomorrow. The Maroon attack will be directed by Mel Damon, 165, who gained the starting post last week. His backfield mates will be Jack A'Hearn, 175, hard-charging fullback; Jim O'Connor, 185, a local boy; and Tom McGillicuddy, 160. Two tackles and a guard tipping the scales at close to 250 supply heft in the line. George Fox, 245, currently on the injured list; and Bob Green, 235, tackles; and Pat Barry, 240, guard, are the big boys. Lettermen include the injured Jocko Suosso, 170, Jack Jones, 175, and Jack Daley, 165.

Dan Jessee welcomes the return of Harold Heintz and the recovery of three other first-stringers. Dick Sceery, off his showing against Williams, appears to be a logical choice as end opposite Joe Ponsalle. Gelderman and Holmgren are likely to open at tackles while Cal Kolakowski leaves the hospital list to resume his guard position opposite Johnny Dolan. "Whitey" Bestor, scars, bruises, and all, will be back at center. "Whitey" Kunkiewicz, Frank Eblen, and Dick Weisenfluh round out the Hilltopper backfield.

Probable starting line-ups:

Norwich		Trinity
Daley	LE	Sceery
Barry	LT	Holmgren
Lait	LG	Dolan
Shoemaker	C	Bestor
Jones	RG	Kolakowski
Hitzel	RT	Gelderman
Benedetti	RE	Ponsalle
Damon	QB	Kunkiewicz
O'Connor	LH	Heintz
McGillicuddy	RH	Eblen
A'Hearn	FB	Weisenfluh

Orientation Notes For Soph Hop Girls

By Harold W. Gleason, Jr.

(The Trinity Tripod, in much more than mute compliance with the general atmosphere of festivity and hospitality which so pervades the campus on the Hill this week-end, is especially anxious that our many fair and gentle visitors feel completely at home in our midst. Accordingly, we have undertaken to prepare for them a detailed description of the College grounds, in order that their orientation to local byways may make them as familiar with Trinity haunts as with their native Northampton or Wellesley habitats. For this important work we have singled out Mr. Gleason, our staff correspondent, who has recently returned from a distinguished war career in Georgia, where he was engaged in vital pill-dispensing activities. —Editor's Note.)

It has now been definitely established by the Geology Department that Trinity College has long been bounded on all four sides by streets; to wit and in counter-clockwise rotation, Zion New Britain, Broad and Vernon. The first of these was so named after Mt. Zion, the holy hill, and was once the scene of all the public hangings in Hartford. The trestles have been replaced by trysts, however, and it is common knowledge that many of our best collegiate romances end up on these rocks. The view here of the Family Entrance of the Lincoln Dairy is said to be one of the finest in the city. New Britain Avenue and Broad Street are public thoroughfares, and although no Trinity students are known to have traveled them farther north than Vernon Street, it is popularly conceded that they go on having interstices until they reach Wethersfield, which is the site of our State Prison.

Vernon Street itself is primarily the scene of a perpetual conflict between six fraternity houses and an equal handful of tired Victorian dwellings; the battle eternally in progress is essentially a peaceful one, however, and is chiefly centered about (1) the sodality houses' accumulating vocal Freshmen to sing outside them on Wednesday evenings, and (2) the private homes' securing sufficient weather-stripping to prevent hearing the same. Occasionally the Hartford police make their own distinct contribution to this friendly rivalry, but ordinarily it is maintained upon a purely intramural basis.

Proceeding into the precincts of the College proper, we come first upon the Prexory. The title of this manse is taken from two ancient Aramaic symbols, *prex*, meaning "G. K. Funston," and *ory*, signifying "dwelling of." The significance of this derivation is immediately clear to all but Engineering students, and thus we continue up the shaded walk to Alumni Hall and the Chapel. The first of these is a charming overgrown brick bungalow, draped on the turf in an enchanting off-the-soft-shoulder motif. It is devoted mainly to the practice of elocution, whereby veterans of the Battle of Abderdeen Proving Grounds argue their exemption from Physical Education against a none-too-pliable Mr. Oost-

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Formal Affair To Be Held at Club Ferdinando from 9 to 1; Football Game and Fraternity Parties to Follow Tomorrow



Left to right: Donald Priggy, Bill Flint, Phil Urban, and Chairman Bob Custer of the Soph Hop Committee checking the final details of the dance. (Hadley Photo)

The Sophomore Hop and the most important "big week-end" of the fall are finally here. The Hop will be held tonight from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., as the opening event of this long-awaited and long to be remembered week-end. This traditional dance, last held in the fall of 1942, always falls on the eve of the last home football game of the season, in this case the Norwich game, and, as in the past, will be followed by fraternity parties on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. This formal dance, the Norwich game, and the subsequent fraternity parties are a sure-fire combination for a festive and successful week-end to herald the return of Trinity to a normal peacetime social life.

The site of the Hop will be The Club Ferdinando, at 900 Wethersfield Avenue, which will be an ideal location for this formal affair. Normally a night club, the Ferdinando will be closed to all but Trinity students and dates for the evening, and will be decorated in a style appropriate to the occasion.

The music will be provided by Johnny Nesco and his orchestra. An interesting program of entertainment has been planned by the committee, including the singing of the Pipes, the quartet whose rendition of such favorites as "George Jones" is an integral part of every Trinity social function.

The committee of Sophomores who have planned the Hop is headed by Bob Custer, while Don Prigge, Commons Club representative, is secretary-treasurer. The music and entertainment have been arranged by Dick Elam of Delta Psi and Ted Camilleri of Sigma Nu. Publicity has been handled by Bill Wilson of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phil Urban of Delta Phi. Bill Flint of Psi Upsilon and Howard Berger, Alpha Chi Rho, have taken care of ticket sales and invitations. Jon Lambert of Alpha Delta Phi is in charge of refreshments.

Patrons and patronesses for the Hop include President and Mrs. G. Keith Funston, Dean and Mrs. Arthur H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bissonnette, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Jessee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. LeBrecque, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bard McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. John C. E. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Towle.

A list of those planning to attend the Soph Hop is as follows:

Delta Phi: Bruce Bixler and Miss Betty Rees, West Hartford; Harry Bracken and Miss Claire Gerner, West Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Emery C. Cook, Hartford; Sanford Cobb and Miss Jean Ericson, Hartford; Harold Gleason, Jr., and Miss Catherine d'Aragon, Cape Fear, S. C.; Thomas Lowry and Miss Nancy Hood, Hartford; Donald Leahy and Miss Jean Malone, Hartford; John MacKesson and Miss Ann Berglund, Torrington; Andrew Milligan and Miss Mary Jane McLean, West Hartford; Joseph Murtaugh and Miss Anna Claire Petersen, West Hartford; William Nevins and Miss Polly Underwood, Summit, N. J.; Stanley Rogers and Miss Joan Ferguson, Reading, Pa.; Russell Sarles and Miss Peggy Mayo, New Haven; Webster Simmons and Miss Felicia White, Springfield, Va.; Walter Simpson and Miss

(Continued on page 4.)

Johnny Nesco Orch. For Chem Students To Play for Dance Not Women Guests

Johnny Nesco's Orchestra will be providing the music tonight for the Soph Hop at the Club Ferdinando. The band has just been reorganized after a lapse during the war years and is comprised entirely of veterans. Their repertoire is full of many of those slow, dreamy ballads and enough tunes with that up-beat for the more energetic dancers.

Johnny Nesco is not unfamiliar to many Trinity men who remember those Fraternity House dances at which he played. Now, however, Johnny has a much bigger band, and really plans to go places. This present group is composed of four saxes, three brass, and four rhythm.

The vocal department is capably handled by lovely Rita Gann and Trinity's own Jimmy Kingsley. One of Rita's specials is "Until the Real Thing Comes Along," and another popular one of hers is "What Is This Thing Called Love," which has the band doing a novelty vocal along Dizzy Gillespie's lines. Jimmy Kingsley is at his best in vocals on a King Cole kick.

There are several other stars in the line-up also. Leading the sax section on alto is Lou Soloway, formerly with Tony Pastor's Orchestra. Just listen

(Continued on page 4.)

Editor's Note: (The following item is reprinted from the Oct. 18 edition of *Hall Highlights*, as it should be of great interest to all Chemistry students who are preparing for their next test. It will save any necessary studying over the week-end.)

Women

Symbol: Woe.
Atomic Weight: True value unobtainable.

Occurrences: Found wherever man is found and seldom in a free state.

Physical Properties: Boils at anything and may freeze at any minute. Melts if treated properly. Bitter if not used well.

Chemical Properties: Very active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reactions when left alone. Able to absorb great amount of food. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages rapidly.

Caution: Use only as directed as highly explosive when in experienced hands.

Uses: Highly Ornamental. Useful as a tonic in boosting low spirits, etc. Equalizes the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most powerful income-reducing agency known.

A Schedule for the Weekend

Friday,	9:00 P. M.—Sophomore Hop
Saturday,	8:00 A. M.—Chapel
	8:30 A. M.—Classes Begin
	12:30 P. M.—Classes End
	2:00 P. M.—Football Game (Trinity vs. Norwich)
	8:00 P. M.—Fraternity Parties
Sunday,	11:00 A. M.—Chapel
	3:00 P. M.—Fraternity Parties

The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946

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EDITORIAL POLICY

At the last *Tripod* meeting, the undersigned was elected to succeed Tom Gorman as Editor-in-Chief. At this time we would like to say that Tom Gorman resigned in order to devote the necessary time to his studies. Tom is to be commended for putting the *Tripod* back on its feet after three years of discontinued publication. His competency in the field of journalism will be missed by all the staff.

A change in the editorship of a paper usually brings with it a change in the editorial policy of the paper. Therefore, we deem it wise to state clearly to all our readers the policy to be followed for the remainder of the year.

It is our desire to see constructive criticism become the basis of a majority of the editorials. Outright "debunking" of any acts or proposed plans is utterly useless. Unless a person can offer a better solution to the problem at hand, what right has he to criticize it? If we believe that we have a better answer to any question involving campus life—the students or various activities—we certainly will air our views.

Also, another of our policies will be to give credit where it is due. Many activities are carried on in which too little commendation is given. If a person does a job well, he is by all means entitled to recognition for the work done.

All of our editorials will be based on subjects relevant to the daily functions of Trinity. We do not feel it necessary to express our opinions and suggestions for matters concerning off-campus life. K.A.R.

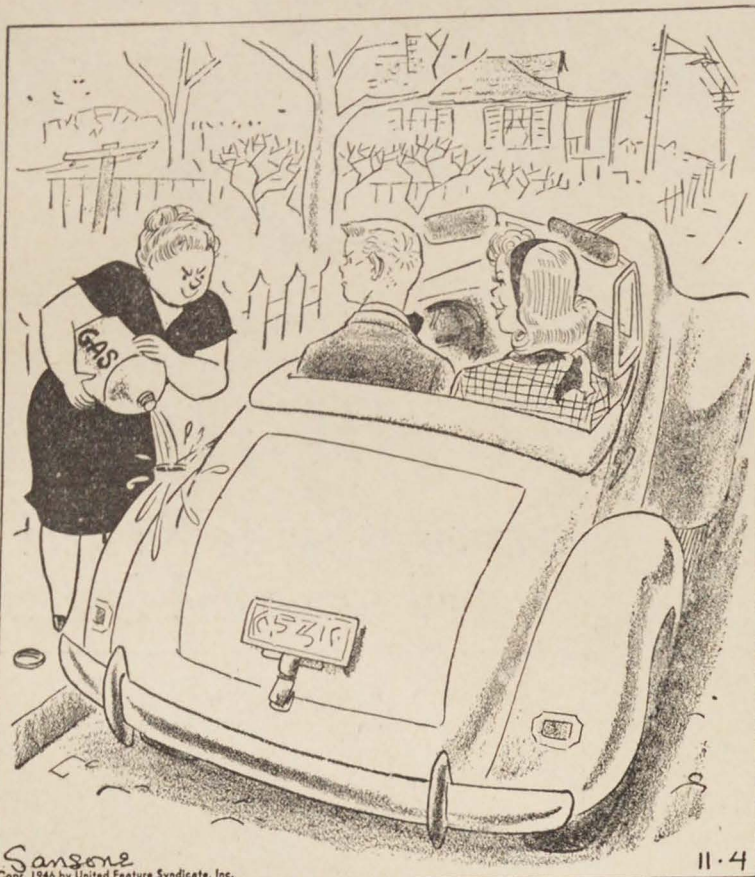
THE SOPHOMORE HOP

For the past month, the members of the Committee for the Sophomore Hop have spent countless hours surmounting the various tasks facing any dance committee. However, they have not been just "any dance committee" in view of the fact that they have had the job of practically starting anew without the aid of last year's committee to help them. It is always much more difficult to renew some activity.

Tonight, all Trinity men and their guests will enjoy the results of the Committee's efforts. We feel that they deserve admiration for their attempt to help the campus to return to normalcy. May the dance and the week-end be as great a success as all plans indicate.

THE WOLF

By Leonard Sansone



"Mother's making sure you won't run out of gas!"

In Step

By Martin F. Sturman

Interview of the Week: Edward "Red" Faber, former Trinity man, probably reflects the attitude of many of his classmates when he says his only complaint with the VA is their failure to send along his first subsistence check. As for school, "Red" feels that Trinity has changed, and he finds it somewhat easier now due to the fact that he is a little older and has a more definite goal in view. Ed, a junior, is a star basketball player and formerly saw duty on a destroyer in the Pacific. He hopes to enter the field of economics.

Money Matters: Speaking of subsistence checks reminds us of the fact that some War II vets organizations are now campaigning for a \$35 a month increase in allotments for college G.I.s. There is general disagreement as to whether the plan will be acted upon by Congress or not, but the bitter fact remains that veterans are the ones hardest hit by the recent hikes in the cost of living. As ceilings waver under mounting price decontrol measures, the whole vets housing program is endangered. With the housing and rental controls likely to be lifted, landlord strikes (like the recent one in Seattle), and a hoarding of vital building materials is to be expected.

More Statistics: A recent survey at one of the Greater New York colleges shows a trend toward vocational subjects. At least 25 percent of the students are studying for engineering degrees while a good third are concentrating in physics, chemistry, biology and pre-medical and pre-dental courses. Dr. J. Edmund Woods, director of veterans' affairs at the college, states that the students have raised the level of class discussions "through their more mature and developed attitudes."

Insurance: Not long ago we spoke about the points in favor of National Service Life Insurance. Now the good news is out that both present and former policy holders of GI insurance, numbering nearly 18,000,000 veterans, can expect to receive dividends on their investment, probably within the next year.

Lady Vets: 'Way down yonder in Wisconsin, women vets told the university officials they resented being treated "like kids." The girls want to have the school's 10:30 curfew liberalized so that they can go out occasionally without having to get back at such a limiting hour.

Soft Soaped Surplus: A Massachusetts man ordered some World War II surplus items. Among the articles received he counted 64 bars of soap bearing the slogan, "Save soap to win the war. Abraham Lincoln, Commander in Chief."

Musical Notes

By George Stowe

Joseph Szigeti, whom many connoisseurs consider the greatest of living violinists, gave a recital in Hartford Sunday. A musician's musician, he gave a number of very authoritative reasons for the high esteem in which he is held. And in this light it seems very regrettable that only a moderate crowd should have shown up to hear this superlative artist.

His style is not only aristocratic but combines the fire and elan that is so characteristic of his native Hungarian ancestry. Nothing was more indicative of that style than his playing of the one movement Busoni Sonata No. 2 (which has a final section based on a Bach Chorale). In this he displayed the full gamut of his violinistic powers.

However, the entire program bore out his artistry. In the midst of Stravinsky's "Divertimento" he broke a string, but recovered himself so quickly that the audience was rightfully astounded, not only at his musician-ship, but also his resourcefulness.

The rest of the program included Beethoven's Sonata No. 1 in D Major, Schubert's famous Rondo (exquisitely performed), and some lighter pieces. As an encore, he played Paganini's 24th Caprice, unaccompanied, as it should be played, but seldom is. It was a fitting climax to an afternoon of great music.

Verdi's most popular opera, "Aida," will be given a performance by the Connecticut Opera Company, at the Bushnell on November 14th. Stella Roman and Kurt Baum, both of the Metropolitan, will be starred.

Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason

FREEDOM OF THE CITY DEPARTMENT: *Reasons* refuses to be the last important branch of the College to unravel the frayed red plush carpet in honour of the battalions of our winsome visitors over the Dance Week-end, nor yet the final agency to alter our canvas over Vernon Street to read "Hail the Conquering Heroines." In a word, ladies, bless you every one. We cannot, however, as a gatekeeper in this bastion of masculine superiority, permit the frolic of the Sophomore Hop to sway us from our bounden duty: Saturday, November 9, gentlemen, is also Sadie Hawkins Day, according to the official formulary of the King Features Syndicate. And so to our stout-souled brothers in misogyny, we say to dress it up and cover down; to the faint-hearted: "Now, you take ninety dollars each month, and—"

DE PROFUNDIS DEPARTMENT: We're not going to tell you from what department has come the following lecture transcript this week. On third thought, we won't even mention the college in question. But somewhere, somehow, last Tuesday afternoon, this pearl of ablutionary information was piped overboard to a class of normal American boys: "There is no such thing as a shower-bath, because bath means deep. There is a bath and there is a shower, but not a shower-bath." While it is thinking this over, we understand, our Department of Physical Education is temporarily spraying its many patrons with Chanel Number Six, one of the better known after-scrimmage shower-bath substitutes.

PRIMROSE PATH DEPARTMENT: This column, as far as we know, has suffered but two orthographic defeats in the first five weeks of its publication, although one of these despoiled a magnificent pun. Whilst scanning a number of rival sheets on Saturday, therefore, we were delighted to find that we are not alone in English A errata. Take the advertisement for the Beautiful Princess Ballroom in Rockville, for example, which appeared in the amusement section of Saturday's *Hartford Times*: "Listen in on WONS. Better Still, Drive Out and Joint the Fun." Again, from the *Books Out Today* column of Tuesday's *New York Herald Tribune*: "Notestein: *The Sot in History* (Yale University Press): An interpretation of the national character of the Scottish people in terms of their history."

THE MOVING FINGER DEPARTMENT: Being expository exhalations upon the Trinity tenor . . . The unaccountable, invariable presence at 9:30 every morning of a Hartford Diaper Service truck in front of the Alpha Delta house . . . A shiny Rear Admiral perambulating 'neath the elms Saturday afternoon, and the twitching right forearms of our Navy graduates on his beam . . . The reformation, under prexy Ray Barnes, of ham station WIJUD, Trinity's own powerful little five-watter down in the Physics Laboratory . . . And the oddly gaping manhole covers in front of Alumni Hall each Saturday morning, suggestive of a short but periodic Mephistophelian airing.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT: Chances are, many undergraduates are somewhat disturbed about the tonsorial tangent of the High Cost of Living: in Hartford, haircuts have become a matter of folding money. As a public service feature, we pass on herewith a way we have discovered to keep this painful fee in the subconscious. A scholarly-looking Sophomore we know went down over the Rocks last week to renew his fingerwave at one of the barbershops that dot Zion Street. All the time he was reading the stock copies of *Radar Detective* and *Atomic Comics*, he kept feeling the gaze of the chief operator on his face. Finally, when his turn came and he mounted the alabaster throne, the grizzled barber nudged him and said, not unkindly, in piece-meal Basic English: "You look like one of them bright Trinities, kid. I'd like you should figure out for me how much is each bottle of tonic if a guy is offering me 244 for fifty dollars." He got his answer in writing, Bud reports, but it still cost him ninety cents for the haircut.

CLOUDY WITNESS DEPARTMENT: You can laugh if you want, but the student who is in charge of counting and registering the Chapel credit cards has a nice piece of work cut out for him after every service. The present incumbent, St. A. Robert Garipey, a personable pontiff of Ogilby 24, says that the job has its compensations though, what with all the remarks, dates, names spelled backward and so on, which appear in every batch. Last week, however, Bob got one back which was particularly unnerving. It was written in a bold, childish, but unmistakable scrawl: "Kilroy knelt here."

President Funston and Martin Clement Address Group of Hartford Businessmen

President Funston and Martin Clement, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad and prominent trustee of Trinity College, gave speeches last Friday night at Hotel Bond before seventy Hartford businessmen. The dinner was given by Frank Murphy, publisher of the *Hartford Times*. Many of the Hartfordians in the audience had never heard or met Trinity's new president previous to this occasion.

Mr. Clement was the first speaker, and in his talk he stressed America's need for greater educational facilities. He spoke of the importance of a liberal education for both men of business and labor, and he said that the leaders of tomorrow are the students of today. Mr. Clement pointed out that, if our democracy is to continue, the citizens of the world must assume new and greater responsibilities, the realization of which can only be acquired by a better education. He concluded his talk by emphasizing that every young man needs preparation, prior to pursuing his career.

Mr. Funston, in his speech, told of Trinity's relationship with Hartford. The first part of his talk was devoted to the city's assistance in the founding of Trinity, and he spoke of the cultural facilities which Hartford now offers to the Trinity undergraduate. He said that Trinity College hopes to help the student in three ways: by developing his abilities as much as possible, by instilling in him a desire for higher learning, and by making him conscious of his responsibilities towards himself, the nation, and the world. The president continued by presenting an evaluation of Trinity's faculty and standards. He said that a large percentage of the college's faculty is listed in *Who's Who*. Mr. Funston then stated that Trinity's pre-med course was rated by the Army as third best of the country's smaller colleges.

President Funston enumerated the various aspects of Trinity's curriculum, and he brought out the fact that this college has contributed 275 percent of its quota for the Community Chest. He then went on to tell the businessmen about Trinity's pre and post-war student body, stating that in normal times the number of students seldom exceeded 525, but that Trinity has sacrificed this quota to help meet the pressing demand by more students for entrance into college. Trinity, he said, had taken back all of her former men, who wished to return, in addition to 240 freshmen. President Funston pointed out that the college is now composed of 827 regular students, a figure which does not include the additional 202 men who are in extension courses and that about one-half of the student body is from Hartford.

Mr. Funston continued his talk on Trinity's relationship with Hartford by saying that over 1500 alumni are now living in the city of Hartford. He also brought out the fact that Trinity helps the businesses of Hartford by personally employing 200 people, who spend over \$800,000 in this city annually. Trinity's president also talked about the college's policy of being a service to the community in every possible way. He pointed out that the college is starting a lecture series to which the public is invited to attend, and he stated that there will be a weekly faculty radio program, on which many of the prominent Trinity professors will appear. He also said that the college will continue to extend to the city the use of some of its facilities.

President Funston stated that in the future he anticipated an even better relationship between the college and the people of Hartford. He brought his speech to a close by asking for everyone's active support in boosting Trinity, which is, and always has been, a great asset to Hartford.

Political Science Club Told of Forum

The New York *Herald-Tribune* presented its 15th annual Forum on Current Affairs from October 28-30, in which many famous international figures were key speakers.

Trinity's delegation to the Waldorf-Astoria meeting included Prof. E. F. Humphrey, Theodore Lockwood, and Harry Brand. The meeting of the Political Science Club last week was devoted to a discussion of what was said at the Forum.

With the words of Disraeli "Justice is truth in action," the first session, on "Frontiers of Justice," got under way. R. K. A. Gardiner, representing West Africa, and representatives of India condemned the British Colonial Office for exploiting the colonies. Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the United States, vainly defended the British position.

Oliver Harrington, Negro journalist, asked, "Is justice in the United States for whites only?" He was answered by Vincent Sheean, author and war correspondent, who presented the white's position. Attorney General Thomas C. Clark also attempted to reply to Mr. Harrington's query.

The second and fourth sessions dealt with world organization and peace. Among those who spoke were M. Spaak, who advocated a new spirit of "internationalism" to replace existing "nationalism." Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Bishop B. J. Sheil, and Archibald MacLeish advanced such ideas as having "back-yard conferences," world constitution, and international culture.

The atom bomb figured prominently in the third session. Admiral Blandy, Commander of the joint Task Force at Bikini, warned that modern warships will have to have a new design to offset attack in an atomic war. But the highlight of this session came with the introduction of Bernard M. Baruch and Harold L. Ickes. Mr. Baruch explained the American plan for controlling the atom. Then Mr. Ickes asked him pointed questions, such as, "Why doesn't our government stop the manufacture of atomic bombs? Wouldn't this manifest our peaceful intentions?"

TRINITY TEAM IS ON TOP IN DRIVE

At the final report meeting of the Greater Hartford Community Chest, on November 1st, Mr. Philip Scheide, campaign manager, announced that the Hartford quota had been exceeded by about \$5,000. At the same time, the standings of the individual teams were given. The Trinity Team, with 275.7 percent of its quota, led every other team by a substantial percentage.

Eighty-five percent of all Trinity students contributed either through the college team or at their homes. Ninety-five percent of all resident students contributed.

In addition to the 70 original members of the Trinity team, some 20 freshmen helped in the last days of the drive. While all the members of the Trinity team did excellent work, special mention was made by Mr. Holland, the captain of the Trinity Team, of the work of Webb Barnett, Bill Peelle, Bob Mixer, Charlie Johnson, Red Faber, Bruce Nicholson, Ralph Lasher, Ted Lockwood, Bill O'Grady, Martin Wishnivetsky, Frank Eblen and Whitey Kunkiewicz. In the outside area, Bruce Nicholson solicited the entire Hartford Trade School with great success, and Bill Peelle, in a raid on other teams' territory when this was permitted after October 28, collected almost \$500 in one afternoon.

System for Chapel Credits Announced

The long-awaited chapel requirement notice has been posted on the Jarvis bulletin board stating the number of Chapel credits required per term, and those whom it shall affect. Freshmen will be required to amass fifty credits during the normal term; the Sophomores and Juniors must have forty credits, and the Seniors are required twenty-five credits per term. The reduction of credits, as compared to the pre-war requirements, is due to the fact that there is a larger number of non-resident students than before the war.

As this announcement became official on Sunday, November 3, and as this approximates the half-way mark of the term, only one-half of the normal requirements will apply to this term. Credits acquired so far this Fall will be applicable on the remainder of this term's requirements.

Surplus requirements from previous years may be applied to this year, and any surplus credits gained this term may be taken into Trinity Term. Any extra credits amassed in Trinity Term will not, however, be accepted for the following year's credit.

Active participation in off-campus religious services has been urged, and credit will be given for attending Sunday services in the church of your choice. In order to get credit for such activities, it is necessary to file in the Dean's Office a statement naming the pastor and the church which you expect to attend. At the end of each term the pastor must state in writing that you have faithfully carried through your religious intentions.

COLLEGE "WHO'S WHO" MEN PICKED

It has been announced that the national yearbook, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," will contain this year the names of twelve prominent Trinity undergraduates. These students were chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholastic aptitude and extra-curricular activities, and are reported to be the largest representation ever placed by Trinity in the book.

Most of the men are veterans, so in many cases they played important roles on the campus before entering service. The following men are to be included in the publication: (The various activities listed for these men are not necessarily activities in which they are participating this year.) Robert Toland, Jr.; President of the Senate, member of the Baseball Team, and member of Delta Psi Fraternity. John Tyler; record-holding star of the Swimming Team, member of Medusa. Robert Tyler; brother of John, Swimming Team member, President of the Athletic Association, one-time President of the Class of 1948, and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Manley Goodspeed; prominent in Football and Baseball, President of the Class of 1945 before entering the service, and belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon. Robert Cross; President of the Inter-Fraternity Council and a member of Psi Upsilon. James Kapteyn; President of Alpha Delta Phi, and formerly President of the Class of 1947. Bernard Mullins, Jr.; member of the Glee Club, the Pipes, Chairman of the Radio Committee, and member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity. Karl Reiche, Jr.; on the Medusa, the Ivy, Editor-in-Chief of the *Tripod*, a member of Delta Phi Fraternity. Elliot Stein; former Editor of the *Tripod*, member of the International Relations Club and the Trinity Club. James Wickenden; College band player, Senate, and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Richard Weisenfluh; Football, Baseball, President of the Varsity Club, member of the Senate and of Psi Upsilon. John Wilson; Alpha Delta Phi, member of the Senate and the Soccer Team.

Down Fraternity Row...

DELTA PSI's thesis of cultural advancement for all hands has taken a slightly new and Daliesque twist of late with the formation of a hot jazz ensemble, headed by Dick (Peewee) Elam on clarinet. Other devotees of the weed include Pete (Zutty) Detweiler on the skins, Bob Alvino (Mixer) on guitar, and Bob (Jellyroll) Morton on the 88... Jawn Peabody has ceased work on his forthcoming erudite tome "Casanova: A Study of His Method," to begin on a new opus, "Jazz: A Study of Cacophony," which threatens to shove even "Forever Amber" off intellectual bookshelves.

ALPHA DELTA PHI crashed through for its first win of the Intramural Football season by defeating Delta Phi, 14-6. Honors to Bob Ranmaker and Joe Heistand... George Wicks, of Arthur Murray fame, can be blamed for the aching backs 'neath the Crescent and the Star... The lush Recreation Room, formerly known as the bar, will be in full swing this weekend. A cocktail party is planned for Friday night before the Soph Hop, a dinner-dance for Saturday night, and a cocktail party for Sunday afternoon. After all the talk circulating around the house, there ought to be some genuine "Queens" on hand.

ALPHA CHI RHO's Harry Hultine has his problems—Social Chairmen usually do. "Hotball" who has thrown several successful parties is out to do it again. After watching another thrilling victory by Trinity's Mighties, Crows and Crowesses will descend upon 114 Vernon for cocktails, a buffet supper, and a dance. "Hotball" is already losing a few strands of those golden locks, and Cap Flynn has started a pool on exactly how many will be left come Monday morning... As a matter of interest, a safety precaution has been taken, and a special large room has been provided in order that Rouse and Reynolds may dip their dips without endangering the "lovers of La Danse."

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON's football team defeated the first, second, and third Sigma Nu teams in a routine victory last week. The Sigma Nu squad, quarterbacked by vociferous Mike Campo, powerhoused its way to a 6-0 defeat at the hands of a well-balanced and ably quarterbacked Deke team. Brilliantly led by Jim Page, the backfield of Rig Paine, Bill Graham, and Arnold Brundage ran a successful passing and ground attack, while stalwart linemen included Rod Norman, Bill Keeley, Don Damtoft, and Bill Wilson... The Dekes are planning an informal dance on Saturday evening, to the accompaniment of a three-piece orchestra and copious punch.

PSI UPSILON, in accordance with ancient custom, has made elaborate plans for this weekend. Cocktails will precede the Friday night dinner party. On Saturday milk punches will be served in welcome lieu of tiffin. After the game the members and their guests will hold vesper services in the Psi U Grotto with a punch composed of equal portions of Greek Fire and SoPac Jungle Juice. Martinis will be served for sissies. The usual ballet will bore non-dancers for the rest of the evening. Hair-of-the-dog milk punch will be followed on Sunday by the weekly recruiting for Alcoholics Anonymous by our Svengali of the Stock Pot, M. Jacques Riche. The plans for the entire weekend are in the competent hands of Scott Sneed.

SIGMA NU has a splintered and blood-stained length of two-by-four resting over the fireplace. This is the result of a sudden outburst of the much-sought-after "college spirit" by the team's thrilling victory over Williams... Pledgemaster Jim Prendergast's whip has been cracking all week as he drives his charges to their tasks of window-cleaning, floor-waxing, and cup-polishing... Among the guests present at the house for the weekend will be the well-known psychologist, Miss Barbara Rood. She has promised to overlook some of the irrational things which always seem to happen during a house party weekend.

DELTA PHI extends best wishes for a memorable weekend to all its lovely young guests and their fortunate escorts. Party-prexy Wally Simpson and his precocious committee assure our visitors of the best in fraternity frivolity... Referring to a popular and pleasant oasis located in the depths of the house, Sandy Cobb reports: "The bar is ready."... To the relief of numerous telephone operators strategically located in the better Eastern cities, long distance calls by Phil Urban and Bud Sarles have been successfully completed. The House is ready. Delta Phi salutes the second Saturday in November.

RADIO SERIES TO BE INAUGURATED

A series of radio programs sponsored by Trinity College will be initiated this evening when President G. Keith Funston and alumnus Martin W. Clement speak at 6:15 p. m. over WDRC, a local station. This series will be continued for a number of weekly presentations. Each Friday evening a member of the administration or faculty will broadcast.

President Funston will introduce Mr. Clement who will talk about Trinity's relations with Hartford, and also the preparation given Trinity students so that they may become better citizens.

Martin W. Clement, Class of 1910, is President of The Pennsylvania Railroad and a prominent trustee of the College. When here, he was a member of the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi. He is one of Trinity's most honored alumni and has constantly shown his devotion to the College.

Next week, the speaker will be Professor Roger Shaw. The subject of the History Professor's talk will be, "Great Problems Facing the U. N. General Assembly."

ORGANIZATION OF CHESS CLUB SOON

With hope that Trinity may be able to field a team in the Intercollegiate Chess competition within the not too distant future, the Chess Club was recently reactivated with the inauguration of an elimination tournament among the many students who had indicated an interest in the game.

This tournament, now well underway, was designed not merely as the really indecisive indication of the true talent of its competitors, it was stated by its instigators, but more as a means of getting the activity underway at a time when meeting places are more or less unobtainable on any regular or even temporary basis.

It is expected that the first round matches will be complete within the week, but the complete results will probably not be available for several weeks yet.

Results of matches already played include: Poliner over Jenkins. Blum over Wetter, and Lavine over Loughering.



JOHNNY NESCO
(Hadley Photo)

JOHNNY NESCO

(Continued from page 1.)
to those smooth reed phrasings to get a better idea of Soloway's experience. Lou Roman leads the trumpet section through their various passages and is quite outstanding on his Berigan rendition of "I Can't Get Started" which is tops. Taking all the tenor sax solos is Joe Popillo, who is full of refreshing ideas. Of course there's Jimmy Kingsley on the piano, in addition to his numerous vocal assignments. It's hard to say whether Jimmy is a better pianist than vocalist as he is great in either department.
In addition to Johnny Nesco's Orchestra there will be the regular Club Ferdinando floor show, consisting of various acts obtained from New York. All in all, it looks as though a gala night is in store for all those attending the Soph Hop.

ORIENTATION

(Continued from page 1.)
ing, the manager. The Chapel, gem of the campus, is supervised by Father O'Grady, our Post Chaplain; in addition to its function as the spiritual center of the College, it is the headquarters of an enormous industry of varicolored, 1 inch by three inch pasteboard cards, one of the busiest in New England.
The elm-cloistered path leads now to the Administration Building, wherein are sequestered the aforementioned Prex and a rich collection of Deans, Librarians and other highly-placed officials. This edifice is often termed the nerve center of Trinity, and if one is to judge from the blanched faces and knee tremors of undergraduates leaving it from time to time, it is seen that this soubriquet is not unmerited. The second story of this building is consecrated to the Library, which contains some 140,000 volumes. In addition to these, a number of ultra-conservative books are kept in a wire cage; these are called the Reserved List. The third, and backstairs, portion of Administration is the Post Office, or more jocularly, the Post Exchange: it is almost totally occupied by an unwell Coca-Cola machine.
Southward leading, still proceeding, one observes next an expanse of stone dormitory massing in review. This is titled, in the regular order, Jarvis and Northam, and consists almost entirely of great, breezy cubicles, peopled amply with understuffed furnishings of the Mauve Decade and the jolly good fellows who compose the student body. These giant feldspar monuments (Jarvis and Northam, that is) are followed closely by Seabury Hall, which though similar to them externally, is devoted in its inward parts to pedagogy. The classrooms are above board, but the cellars are undermined by instructors' offices, the undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveler returns. Dark, scowling, briefcase-carrying little men, these instructors, they change temporarily into human



RITA GANN

form but once weekly: Saturday, at noon.
The College takes a sharp left at Cook Hall, which is not inappropriately the cynosure of undergraduate virtualizing activities. The two dormitories which succeed it, Woodward and Goodwin by name, are further repositories for soporific students. Their chief value lies in separating the Cook Dining Hall from the Chemistry Auditorium, the last structure in the line. This Parthenon of the black arts of the mathematic and physick, though well-appointed and waxed to a nubbin, provides an admonition to the Humanities which permeate the rest of the campus: how long will its atoms remain in proper alphabetical order, how long its nucleus remain unfissioned?
Lastly, and most assuredly lastly, are the Natural History and Swimming Pool Buildings which are reached by transcending Bancroft Arch past Mr. Cooper's billet. Their several purposes are of course self-evident, and yet some think that they should be one, in view of their mutual interests; viz., the preservation in liquid of strange and unnatural bodies.
And so it is that we leave the College on the Hill, steeped, if we will, in its rich heritage of knowledge and culture, its unique architectural charm. As we do so, we cannot but observe a typical group of students, clad simply but effectively in retired sea-bags, rush frenziedly from a door marked "Math 1T," and throw themselves still flaming into the Mall. This, then, is the via scholastica. This, kind reader, is life at the great liberal arts college at Hartford (6), Connecticut.

Inquiring Reporter

What do you plan to do this week-end?
Ray Ives—"I plan to do quite a bit of studying."
Scott Stern—"I'm going to St. Mark's for a class reunion."
Tom Pelly—"Nothing."
John Biddle—"I intend to enjoy the company of a very nice girl arriving from Washington." (Sorry, he wouldn't divulge time of train arrival.)
Mike Mitchell—"I'm going to behave myself."
George Emch—"Plan to go on a bird walk with Louie Naylor."
Dick Onderdonk—"I'll probably just be taking care of everybody, seeing that everybody has a good time."
David Bellis—"Going to Boston!"
F. K. Murray—"Am broke, went out on a date last week-end."
Dick Weisenfluh—"Football players have to go to bed."
William Smith—"I might drop by the dance."
George Witzel—"I'm going to the Soph Hop."

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SOPH HOP

(Continued from page 1.)

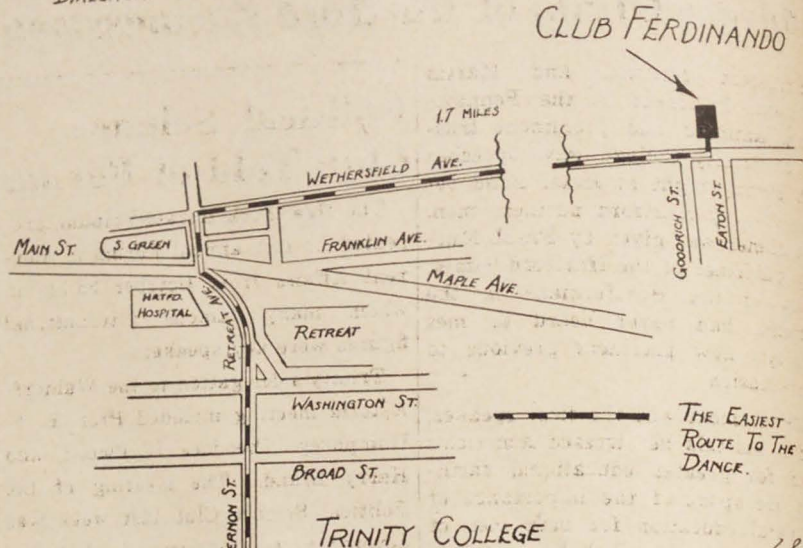
Gloria DeMille, Philadelphia; John Tweedy and Miss Dorothea L. Dix, Biloxi; Philip Urban and Miss Malla Brooks, Trenton, N. J.; Charles Withington, II, and Miss Anne Oakley, Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Sigma Nu: Edward Albee and Miss Celeste Seymour, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. James Andrian, Hartford; Robert Bowden and Miss Jean Butler, Bristol; Robert Buttery and Miss Edna Creagh, Stratford; Ted Camilleri and Miss Penelope Van Dusen, Savannah, Ga.; Cliff Cherpak and Miss Shirley Mickles, New Britain; John Daly and Miss Gertrude Davin, Hartford; Richard Durick and Miss Betty Phillips, Springfield, Mass.; Franklin Eichacker and Miss Emmy Corcoran, Orleans, Mass.; Karl Eitel and Miss Jean Cunningham, West Hartford; Jay Geiger and Miss Peggy Oberly, Philadelphia; Richard Horan and Miss Helen Callahan, Hartford; Richard Hosbach and Miss Isabel Cargill, Queens, N. J.; Merritt Johnquest and Miss Barbara Rood, Fairfield; John Johnson and Miss Jane Oliver, Mr. Holyoke College; Clint Jones and Miss Betsey Warner, Barnard College; David Makel and Miss Twila Comer, Kansas City, Mo.; James Manion and Miss Arline Russell, University of Connecticut; Robert Price and Miss Olive Ames, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Robert Tyler and Miss Carrie Wagner, Stockville; Richard Warner and Miss Betty Holmes, Wellesley College; Brett White and Miss Susanne Mason, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Wickenden, Canton; James Wickenden and Miss Nancy Francine, Hartford.
Psi Upsilon: John Biddle and Miss Kathleen Rowe, Philadelphia; Verner Casey and Miss Barbara Brent, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Charles Chidsey and Miss Dorothy Hanison, Richmond, Va.; Robert Cross and Miss Constance Rockwell, West Hartford; Roger Ferguson and Miss Martha Coolidge, West Hartford; William Flint and Miss Carol Erskine, New York City; Alexander Hunter and Miss Barbara Marshall, West Virginia; Monroe Long and Miss Jane Potter, New York City; Henry Lozier and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Norwich; William Marr and Miss Marjorie Spencer, West Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. William May, Hartford; Harry Montgomery and Miss Mary Johnson, Andover; John Muir and Miss Marie McDonnel, Waterbury; Scott Sneed and Miss Anne Link, Scarsdale, N. Y.; James Strongin and Miss Marge Peterson, Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturges, Farmington; Phil. Walton and Miss Nancy LeDuc, Phil., Pa. Lee Wills and Miss Jean Martwick, Plainfield, N. J.; David Wilson and Miss Lynne Orkquist, New York City.
Delta Kappa Epsilon: John Armstrong and Miss Patricia Johnson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Donald Damtoft and Miss Marilyn Davies, Manchester, Vt.; Haven Knight and Miss Vivian Johnson, Putnam; Rod Norman and Miss Sally Fox, East Orange, N. J.; Courtenay Page and Miss Betty Brown, Rockville Center, L. I.; Rigaud Paine and Miss Renee Rosier, Naugatuck; Mr. and Mrs. George Rountree, Litchfield; Ward Vanderbeek and Miss Joanne French, Boston; Charles Walton and Miss Andrea Campbell, West Hartford; Evan Wodacott and Miss Jean Russell, Watertown.
Alpha Chi Rho: Richard Avitabile

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DIRECTIONS FOR DRIVERS



Simple Directions For All Chauffeurs

Several people have asked various members of the Dance Committee the directions for the easiest possible route from Trinity to the site of the Soph Hop. Above, you will find a map on which a route to the Club Ferdinando is traced. If you follow these directions, you should have no trouble at all.

Go right down Vernon Street to Washington Street. Continue straight down Retreat Avenue past the Retreat and the Hartford Hospital. Cross the junction of Main Street and Maple Avenue and drive behind the South Green. Turn right onto Wethersfield Avenue and drive straight ahead for about 1.7 miles. On your left you will find the Club Ferdinando. There is a big neon sign in front, so you can't miss it.

and Miss Jean Anderson, Newington; Howard Berger and Miss Pamela Bookman, New York City; Jack Bland and Miss Lynn Bowman, Glastonbury; John Blythe and Miss Jeanne Twisk, Englewood, N. J.; Charles Briant and Miss Nancy Van Zandt, Portland; Oliver Church and Miss Eleanora Malmfeldt, Lynchburgh, Va.; Arthur Fay and Miss Dee Maigret, West Hartford; William Flynn and Miss Frances Souza, New York City; Paul Gates and Miss Barbara Zaiser, Boston; Steve Harper and Miss Mary Corcoran, Middlebury, Vt.; Warren Hunt and Miss Virginia Brown, Washington, D. C.; R. D. Jennings and Miss Shirley Narversen, Rockville, N. Y.; Bernard Mullins and Miss Bobbie Branchery, West Hartford; Richard Oxford and Miss Lucy Jobson, Larchmont, N. Y.; Mike Piastro and Miss Ann Collins, West Hartford; Warren Reynolds and Miss Colette Stevenson, Larchmont, N. Y.; Elton Smith and Miss Ann Horan, Hartford.

Alpha Delta Phi: Robert Boyle and Miss Eloise Price, Spring Lake, N. J.; Redd Crafts and Miss Bessy Quinn, Newington, Mass.; George Dessart and Miss Tatiana Drabishev, Lake Success, N. Y.; Philip Hale and Miss Anne Skinner, New Rochelle, N. Y.; James Kapteyn and Miss Benji Beckwith, Mexico City; Joseph Littell and Miss Penny Harper, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Richard Onderdonk and Miss Ruth McCloskey, Arlington, Va.; Arthur Padlock and Miss Norma Lewis, New

York City; Charles Robinson and Miss Cathrine Wicks, Flushing, N. Y.; Jack Wright and Miss Dale Weems, Denton, Texas.

Delta Psi: Edgar Charles and Miss Peggy Vanderbilt, West Hartford; Lewis Dabney and Miss Patricia Cox, Cleveland; William Duy and Miss Pat Barrows, New York City; Chandler Gifford and Miss Barbara Benedict, Boston; David McGraw and Miss Pat Teal, Silver Springs, Md.; Michael Mitchell and Miss Polly Platt, Philadelphia; Robert Mixter and Miss Irene Russell, New York City; Robert Toland, Jr., and Miss Marion Thayer, Philadelphia.

On-Campus Neutrals and Off-Campus Students: J. H. Bissonnette and Miss Barbara Johnson, West Hartford; R. O. Davis and Miss Barbara Pierce, Hamden; Scott Duncan and Miss Carol Needham, University of Connecticut.

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for fame and glory
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and Gold
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the praise of TRINITY.

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Time Out With Tweedy

Well, let's see now, what to write for a column—? Hm, everyone knows there's a football game tomorrow and Trinity is favored and the Jayvees beat Wesleyan in football and soccer. I could tell you about the dastardly tricks some of these colleges have been playing on my Unlucky Thirteen, but that's too horrible for even a cold-blooded sportswriter.

I've got it! How about a football joke, one of those moth-eaten affairs football coaches and old alumni tell around the banquet circuit year after year? Stop me if you can:

He was a member of the Notre Dame Subway Alumni and it seemed as though he had majored in Alcoholics, because the tenor of his voice indicated that he was slightly inebriated. The Fighting Irish were on their own five-yard line and they needed a touchdown to pull the game out of the fire. "Throw a pash, throw a pash," he implored the quarterback. The Kelly Green promptly bored through center for twelve yards. "Attaboy, attaboy, now go 'round end." The Notre Dame quarterback flipped a pass which ate up twenty more yards. The drunk was now on his feet, yelling, "How to go, now right through the center!" An end run was good for fifteen yards.

And so it went right down the field, to the thirty, to the ten, to the three. Tension was at the breaking point. The defense was stiffening in a do-or-die effort. A fellow spectator turned to our hero and found him suddenly silent, chewing on his battered felt hat. "Well, mastermind," he asked callously, "What now?" Glaring belligerently at his tormentor, the drunk replied, "I got 'em this far. Let 'em go the rest of the way themselves!"

We note that Norwich has lost two first-string players who felt they should devote more time to their studies, a phase of academic life with which many football operatives are unfamiliar. As a matter of fact, this item might be termed Oddity of the Week. . . . Speaking of a recent game, Jimmy Conzelman, pro football coach, commented, "New York had a good offensive and so did we. The officials were offensive, too." . . . Conzelman, by the way, is one of the greatest wits in the game. During a recent game which his team was losing one of his linemen sustained a leg injury. He was tenderly lifted by six mates and carried toward the sidelines. As the group neared the bench, however, one of the players slipped and the injured member dropped to the ground. The crowd gasped sympathetically, says Jimmy, but not so one verbose individual who had spent the day railing at the team. He opened his mouth, dropped a cud of tobacco in a waiting hand, and cried, "Didn't they learn you bums nothing in collich? Why you ain't even good pall-bearers!"

Trinity went into a second-place tie in Class B and Massachusetts State took over the leadership of Class C in the only two changes in our mythical small college football association which embraces twenty-one New England colleges. The teams are divided into three classes according to size, type of schedules, past records, and just plain guesswork. A victory over a Class A team is worth ten points, Class B eight points, and Class C six points. According to this rating Trinity is second best of eight teams in Class B while Wesleyan is the outstanding small college outfit in New England. The leading three in each class are as follows:

Class A			
Team (W-L-T)	Games	Points	Average
Wesleyan (3-0-0)	3	28	9.33
New Hampshire (5-1-0)	6	42	7.00
Connecticut (3-1-0)	4	24	6.00
Class B			
Bates (6-0-0)	6	44	7.33
Coast Guard (2-1-0)	3	18	6.00
Trinity (2-1-0)	3	18	6.00
Class C			
Massachusetts State (4-1-0)	5	28	5.60
Northeastern (3-3-0)	6	24	4.00
Lowell Textile (1-1-0)	2	6	3.00

Oh yes, the Unlucky Thirteen. The record to date: Won 44, Lost 17, Tied 3, Average .709. For this week, and may the gods be merciful: Trinity over Norwich, Army over Notre Dame (brrr), Boston College over Georgetown, Yale over Brown, Coast Guard over Tufts, and Colgate over Holy Cross. Also, Bates over Colby, Maine over Bowdoin, Columbia over Penn, Harvard over Dartmouth, Princeton over Virginia. Wesleyan over Williams, and Navy over Georgia Tech (they've gotta win some time).

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Intramurals Start Informal Football

According to incomplete returns, the Alpha Deltas are off to a flying start in the intramural touch football competition with two victories in as many starts. Close on their heels are the Alpha Chi Rho aggregation and the Dekes, both in the win column after their opening encounters.

The competition this fall is informal and does not count in the race for the Intramural Trophy. But that doesn't detract from the ferocity of the contests thus far. In the opener the Alpha Deltas led by Boiling Bob Boyle, out-debated the Psi U's. In an early upset the Dekes turned back the vaunted Sigma Nus.

However, the greatest form reversal has been recorded by Delta Psi, known as the Men of McGaw, who have won two of three, and lost the third on the last play of the game.

Don Phelps, varsity backfield coach, has been appointed director of the intramural program. Formal competition will begin this winter in basketball. Other sports include squash, softball, tennis, and possibly track.

Standings of the teams at last report:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alpha Delta Phi	2	0	1.000
Alpha Chi Rho	1	0	1.000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Delta Psi	2	1	.667
Sigma Nu	1	1	.500
Commons Club	0	1	.000
Psi Upsilon	0	1	.000
Trinity Club	0	1	.000
Delta Phi	0	2	.000

Sailors Try Again In Schell Regatta

The Trinity Sailing Team competed in the Danmark Trophy Regatta at New London on October 26th and 27th. At this regatta twelve colleges were represented and the series of races was won by Brown University. The type of boat sailed was the International twelve-foot dinghy, and much skill and experience is needed to take a first place with these craft.

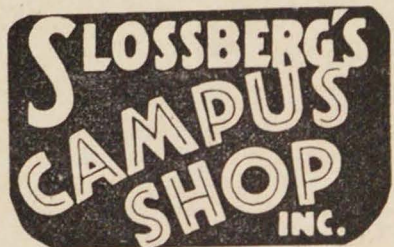
There is rapidly growing enthusiasm in The Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association which sponsors these regattas. When Trinity joined the Association in 1937, the membership was very small, but now there are over thirty colleges which are members.

The Trinity Nautical Association hopes to acquire several small sailboats next year. This will give the sailors a chance to practice and also a chance to hold their own regattas.

On November 10th and 11th the sailing team will go to M. I. T. for the Schell Trophy Regatta. This is the largest and the last regatta of the season.

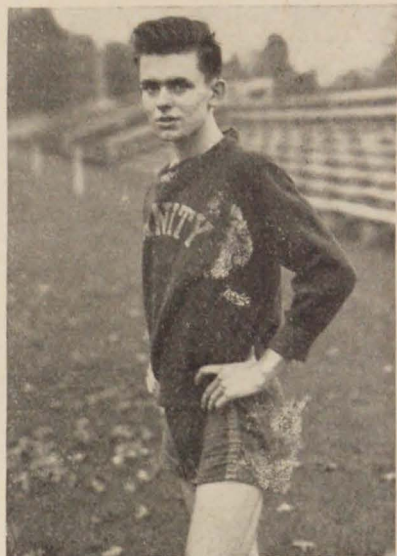
WEEKLY SPECIALS

Grey Flannels - - - - \$14.95
Sport Coats - - From \$22.50
Tuxedos - - - - Priced Right
Covert Slacks - - - - \$13.95
White Dress Shirts - - - \$5.95



Just Below Fraternity Row
Open Evenings

Ed Lemieux Sets Records While Acting As Coach; Harriers Drop 3rd Meet, 19-36



ED LEMIEUX
(Hadley Photo)

J. V. Eleven Upsets Wesleyan J. V.'s 13-6

Trinity's undefeated J. V. eleven journeyed over to Middletown last Friday and promptly showed the Wesleyan boys a preview of what to expect on Nov. 16. The final score was 13-6 as "Doc" Beidler's charges combined brilliant line play with an effective running and passing attack to lead all the way.

The first quarter was scoreless, but early in the second the Cardinals fumbled deep in Trinity territory and the Hilltoppers were off on an 82-yard touchdown march. With Bob Grenhart, Warren Hunt, and Fran Kelly doing most of the running, the visitors smashed to the Wesleyan 20 and from here, on third down, Ken Kochanski pitched one to Bill Leahy in the end zone for six points. Leahy, who was injured later in the game, booted the point to make it 7-0. Just before half-time, after intercepting a Trinity pass, the Cardinals netted their lone score on a 30-yard pass. The kick was blocked.

After a scoreless third period, the Jayvees tallied their clinching touchdown midway in the fourth when Kochanski ploughed over from the 12 to climax a sustained drive of 70 yards. The kick was no good, leaving the final score 13-6.

SWIMMERS BEGIN SHOWING UP WELL

After two weeks of intense practice, the swimming team is beginning to shape up nicely. A lot of time was spent on turns this week with sprints getting under way toward the end.

Some of the outstanding men in each class, according to Coach Joe Clarke, are: Backstroke, Jim Glassco, Bob Compton, and Chuck Tenney; breaststroke, Bob Richardson, Al Norris, Charley Stratton, and Bill Smith; divers, Bruce Bollerman and Dewey Yeager; free style, the Tyler brothers, Vernon Thomas, former Hartford High and Iowa State swimmer, Walt Simpson, Jim Page, John Grill, Phil Threshie, and "Winkie" Bennett.

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The Trinity cross-country team absorbed its third defeat of the season at the hands of a talented Springfield sextet last week, 19 to 36. Ted Crane of the victors, and Ed Lemieux, Trinity's ace, who finished one-two, both broke the Trinity course record. Crane traveled at 3.1 miles in 15 minutes, 49 seconds, while Lemieux's time was 16:11. Other Hilltop runners who placed were White, Foster, Halstead, and Teichmann, in that order.

Ed Lemieux has been coaching the Blue and Gold harriers since Oosting started basketball practice. The sport here is mainly a conditioner for track. Lemieux, a transfer from Worcester Tech, has a brilliant record both in cross-country and track.

While at Hartford High, Lemieux reigned for two years as State school-boy champion in both cross-country and the mile. Graduating to Worcester Tech he set a harrier mark of 18:13 for the 3.5 mile distance and also won New England titles in cross-country and the two-mile run. He broke the cross-country course record at Amherst this fall.

Ed's prime purpose as student-coach is to develop long distance runners for the track team next spring. This has been one of the Blue and Gold weaknesses in recent years. The final cross-country meet this fall is scheduled with Wesleyan at Middletown November 5.

Booters Whip Mass. State; Nelson Stars

Trinity's vastly improved soccer squad scored its initial success of the season last Saturday as the Massachusetts State booters fell victim to the Hilltoppers, 2-0. Combining a swift passing attack with an almost impregnable defense, Trinity emerged victorious as Jim Brainard and Nick Nelson paced the attack by scoring one goal apiece. In this encounter, the Hilltoppers showed that they more clearly understood the fundamentals of the game. The team as a whole showed great improvement and can be counted upon from now on to make the going really tough for the opposition. The State game proved also that the proteges of Bruce Munro can score if their passing attack clicks. The defense was able to keep the ball out of Trinity territory most of the game.

Besides the brilliant play of goalie Hank Goodyear, Basil Grimes at full-back, and Jay Geiger, Walter Winchell, and Ward Vanderbeek on the line were the standouts. This year the team is operating under three managers: Bob Herbert, Ed Mathews, and Bob Tsu, who are all doing a fine job.

On October 25, the team traveled to New London, Conn., and lost a tough 2-1 decision to the Coast Guard Academy. The team's passing was spotty in the first part of the game, and as a result Coast Guard took the lead at the end of the first half. In the latter part of the struggle, however, the passing improved to such an extent that Bob Chesney was able to score for Trinity.

The Hilltoppers also lost a game to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on October 19, by the same score of 2-1. Walter Winchell scored the lone Trinity goal in this fray.

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Prof. Waterman Tells Some Interesting Experiences About OSS Work in France

By Leonard Overton

Rabid film addicts watched breathlessly as the lords of silver screen entertainment recently presented the heroic efforts of the Messrs. Cooper and Ladd in two epics dealing with the working hours of the Office of Strategic Services. Our own dubious reaction warranted a visit to Mr. Robert P. Waterman, member of the French Department at Trinity, and formerly connected with the OSS in France.

Mr. Waterman graduated from Trinity in 1931, studied at the Sorbonne, and returned for his M.A. before taking a position at Amherst. Outbreak of war found him frozen in his job, hopefully negotiating with several government agencies. One spring day in 1944 he received three telegrams offering duty with Naval Intelligence, Office of War Information, and OSS. "Having to make a twenty-four hour decision," Mr. Waterman told us, "I decided to go with OSS for its possibility of an overseas assignment and for its interest."

Sent to London

After a brief indoctrination course he was sent to London to process intelligence reports from the French underground. In October he was flown to Toulouse, a contact center in Southern France. "At that time Toulouse was a wild and woolly place," Mr. Waterman recalled, "with shootings every night and a typical wild-West atmosphere." A month later he was assigned to the 6th Army for liaison duty with the French in the region of Cognac. From the two resistance groups, the F.F.I. and the F.T.P., the French had formed an army whose primary duty was to guard the 100,000 Germans ensconced in by-passed Atlantic pockets. At that time there were no American troops below the Loire; only the ragged and half-military French Army of the Atlantic held the pocketed enemy in check.

"We were far from our supplies," Mr. Waterman continued, "and the cigarette situation was often critical. During the week before Christmas I

would roll twelve cigarettes filled with Granger pipe tobacco and distribute them reverently every morning. On Christmas Eve we went to bed with little hope for a menu change the next day but about 2 a. m. our supply truck roared into the yard. Everyone rushed out to gorge himself on white bread, peanuts, and factory-made cigarettes."

"When we liberated LaRoche I drove a jeep into the town, hidden under flowers. In front of a restaurant the proprietor emerged, literally pulled me out of the jeep, and carried me inside. We had steak, French fries, strawberries, and German champagne—free of charge. But of course this wasn't the usual fare of these people; there was one cow missing in LaRoche that night!"

Food Raids

The encircled Germans would make a break for food every two weeks and it became quite a game to guess the exact night, although the OSS could make a general prediction based on the amount of food taken during the last raid. Most of the Germans were second line troops supported by sailors, fortification workers, and forced Polish labor. The German admiral commanding the Royan pocket at the mouth of the Garonne would make his inspection tours on a bicycle especially filched for him by his men. "One night in January," Mr. Waterman went on, "the German courier plane that dropped mail and official documents to the pocketed Germans miscalculated and dropped the load in our territory. After reading the letters we were able to sense the falling morale of the people inside Germany."

Most of the pockets surrendered a week after V-E day. Mr. Waterman was awarded the Croix de Guerre with bronze star by the commanding officer of the French Army of the Atlantic, General deLarminat. After returning to Washington he remained there for a year, leaving in July to return to Trinity and comparable peace.

IVY NEEDS MORE STAFF MEMBERS IN ORDER TO PUBLISH YEARBOOK

The "Ivy," the College yearbook published by the members of the Junior Class, is definitely in need of more staff men. They are particularly interested in photographers. For those interested in the writing or make-up side of the yearbook, the only requisite is that they be members of the junior or sophomore classes. In the case of photographers, however, they may be members of any class.

"This year's book will assume an entirely different vein, as compared with those of previous years," says Editor Jack Thomas. "Since every thing here is back to normal, more or less, the book should also be what it was. We are making an attempt to revolutionize the whole yearbook industry in that we will follow the pat-

tern of such magazines as "Life." There will be no more stuffy group photographs, but a series of many informal shots, each telling their own story. There will be less written material and more pictorial expository. For example, it was necessary to take but one picture of a club or activity previously; in our issue, it will take perhaps three or four so as to get in all the people. The whole book will be done in this form, and we think it will be a volume which even a person totally unfamiliar with Trinity could sit down and enjoy."

A notice of the next meeting will be posted on the bulletin board. Come to the meeting and help put the 1948 "Ivy" across with the best "Ivy" ever published.

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Trinity Review to Return on Campus

In an exclusive interview with the Tripod it was today revealed by Frederick D. Neusner, editor-in-chief of the "Trinity Review," that the campus magazine has decided to stage a comeback, reputedly its fourth. Fortified with that golden lifeblood of all student activity, a Senate appropriation, editor Neusner and co-editor Harold W. Gleason, junior, the linguidextrous idol of the peasantry who weekly breaks ikons for the hilltop set, have set out on a talent hunt to discover what hidden genius lies in the copybooks of far darting Trinity's literati.

The Tripod caught this pundit pair as they left Dr. Marshall's early evening Greek 4 class, while the soft, chill, black velvet pall of November twilight lay over the campus. Entrepreneur Neusner pointed to high in the Chapel, where carillonneur Quasimoto was chiming "Neath the Elms." "We are looking for first-rate stuff like that," he said.

Fellow publisher Gleason agreed, "But, above all, we want to represent the best in Trinity."

"—Good, mediocre, or bad," added editor Neusner.

"—Superior, excellent, very satisfactory, satisfactory, or unsatisfactory," corrected former chaplain's assistant Gleason.

"—We hope to print the best in contemporary Trinity literature," quoth they in myriad chorus.

After beating their way through hordes of campus politicians, this doughty pair, according to their appropriation request, guarantee to deliver a copy of the "Review" by mail to each off-campus student and by post office box to each on-campus student, as well as to the faculty members. The subject of all this free distribution will be a 32-page booklet containing articles, stories, and poems by Trinity students, faculty, and alumni.

MATRICULATION HELD LAST WED.

The matriculation exercises of new students were held at the Chapel Assembly on Wednesday morning, November 6. The following students were required to be present at this exercise: Freshmen who entered College in September, 1946; Transfer students who entered Trinity in June, 1946, or September, 1946, and all students who had not previously been present at former matriculation exercises.

Matriculation is the actual signing of the individual's full name with complete address, thus signifying that the person will abide by the laws which govern the College and the individual's conduct.

It was stressed that only matriculated students are regarded as candidates for degrees at Trinity.

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Prof. Dadourian Publishes Scientific Document Concerning Moon's Illusions

C. C. Hears Mr. Shaw, Men to be Pledged

The Commons Club was fortunate to have Mr. Shaw, a new member of the History department, as guest speaker at the meeting of Wednesday last. He spoke briefly on the cycle of mounted might vs. infantry throughout military history, from ancient time to the present. The first instance of mounted might was seen in the Persian chariot in the reign of Cyrus the Great. This might was maintained for around 1000 years. The Grecian phalanx was the predominant type of infantry at the time; it was a good defensive element only, for, it being a solid mass of warriors protected by a covering of their shields, it was too stationary and unmaneuverable. Succeeding this type of infantry, the Roman legion became the superior type; unlike the phalanx, the legion was both flexible and mobile, and it was predominant over other types of infantry until the end of the Roman Empire. Cavalry once again came to the fore with the entrance of the Gothic horsemen, who rode large draft horses and wielded heavy hammers. At one of the decisive battles of history, the Battle of Adrianople in 378 A. D., cavalry proved supreme over infantry as the Goths massacred the Roman Legions. Soon after this, the Gothic cavalry was made part of the Roman Army. In 451 A. D., the Hun Cavalry, using small, fast ponies, were defeated by the superior Gothic Cavalry. In 1340 with the appearance of the English crossbow, infantry once again became supreme over cavalry. Infantry remained supreme until a new type of mounted might, the tank, made its appearance in 1918 when it broke through the Hindenburg Line and defeated the German infantry. Mounted might of this type has remained supreme since 1918, but only history will disclose its fate.

During a short business meeting, after Mr. Shaw's talk, further plans were discussed in regard to the informal dance to be held by the Commons Club on November 9 in the College Dining Hall.

At a meeting for members only, it was voted to extend the privileges of a pledge to the following men: Thomas Ritchie, Walter Siebein, Joe Lorenzo, Jim Kline, Fred Pope, George Laedlein, Howard Simpson, Al Hartzmark, Fred Kowalski, and John Hardwick. The club is happy to welcome these neophytes into its sanctum.

Professor Dadourian, head of the Mathematics Department, has written a most interesting article on the moon. In the course of this treatise, he explains very well why the moon appears larger on the horizon than at its zenith.

He begins by stating Professor Edwin C. Boring's conclusion, arrived at after much experimentation, on the reason for the illusion which is as follows: "There is no satisfactory further theory for explaining the phenomenon. It is not due to physical causes outside of the visual mechanism. It is not due to the greater brightness of the moon in elevation, when atmospheric haze is diminished. It depends on raising or lowering the eyes. Movements of the head, neck, and body do not cause it." (The bold-face are Professor Dadourian's.)

Next, Professor Dadourian who expresses dissatisfaction with this theory, saying, "his theory based on raising or lowering of the eyes is contrary to my experience and observation," paraphrases Ptolemy's theory on the moon illusion which is as follows: "The celestial dome appears as an oblate spheroid with a longer horizontal radius; the moon appears to be on the inner surface of the dome and, consequently, farther away from the observer when it is at the horizon than when at the zenith; but since the moon subtends very nearly equal solid angles in the eye of the observer at all elevations, and since of two objects having equal angular measures the one farther away appears larger, the moon appears larger at the horizon; furthermore, the celestial dome appears as an oblate spheroid because comparison with intervening terrestrial objects makes the radius of the horizon appear greater than the empty distance to the zenith." Professor Dadourian then substantiates this by a sun illusion which as he says is similar to the same experiment with the moon. From his house he viewed the sun first with his naked eye and then with an over-exposed film between his eyes and the sun. The sun appeared larger without using the film, due to the brightness of the terrestrial ball than with using the film.

Professor Dadourian continued by saying that when the sun and the moon rose and set they always appeared larger than when up in the sky due to the proximity of land. This he has proved to his complete satisfaction by viewing these bodies on the horizon at frequent intervals.

He has definitely stated that he will not include his theory in any of his math. courses.

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